

Weather Forecast
cloudy Sunday and Mon-
day scattered thunder show-

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Good Morning—
Christ is the quickening spirit
of Christian humanity.—Liddon.

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READERS WORK HARD FOR STRIKE PEACE; RECKLESS AUTOISTS SAVED FROM JAX MOB

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well Also Con-
th Secretary of
Labor

Associated Press
ll, July 22.—B. M.
of the striking rail-
road and members of
the committee went
to the strike
with James J. Davis,
secretary of labor, at Moose-
heart, late today.
The conference
was said that every-
one of the rail situation
had. Mr. Davis said
all the information
the subject. Asked
prospects, Secretary
can tell what will
one acts as a con-

ers With Hooper
Associated Press
July 22.—President
eight hours today in
the railway strike sit-
ing his activities were
was not the slightest
concerning conclusions
able course of admin-

to Lake
Monday and
Thursday

tomorrow morning
where they will fill an
three games this week
on the Lake City
return here Thurs-
day, playing, in
with the Lake City

the Pals will open a
ville, returning home
the latter part of the

out rather badly
is still suffering
hand, Captain Rob-
to play on account of
foot and Larzo is
with a bad hand.

FAILURE OF STRIKE
Associated Press
July 22.—The failure
of strike in the east
by F. D. Under-
wood of the Erie, one of
metropolitan district
hardest hit in
of the strike.
has been increased
of normal July 5 to
pay roll today, it

KILLS ONE
KILLS ANOTHER
July 22.—Carey
prohibition agent,
killed and H.
federal agent, re-
which are expect-
following a raid to-
Titus Town, near
Norfolk. The slayer,
a negro, escaped.

Obstacles in Way of Settling Big Strike Given Out

(By Associated Press)
Chicago, July 22.—Three out-
standing principles now prevent a
possible settlement of the railway
shopmen's strike, B. M. Jewell,
head of the railway department of
the American Federation of La-
bor, said in a statement tonight.
These issues he said are found in
the refusal of the rail executives:
1. To discontinue contracting
out of work.
2. To establish national board of
adjustment.
3. To continue seniority rights
of employees who suspended work.
"The responsibility for increas-
ing losses to the railroads is to the
committees they serve and to the
wage earners upon the railroads
and elsewhere through the con-
tinuance of the present suspension
of work," the statement said.
"rests now plainly upon the Asso-
ciation of Railway Executives and
particularly upon that small, but
dominating group representing
the New York banking interests."

WHITE ARRESTED FOR SIDING WITH SHOPMEN STRIKE

Kansas Governor's Rep-
resentative Files the
Information

(By Associated Press)
Emporia, Kans., July 22.—A war-
rant charging William Allen White,
author and editor, with violation of
the industrial court laws in display-
ing a placard sympathizing with the
striking railroad shopmen was issued
in district court here late today. Mr.
White through his attorney imme-
diately made bond for his appear-
ance when the case is called for trial
in district court here next October.
The warrant signed by Roland
Boynton, county attorney, a nephew
of Mr. White, was issued on an in-
formation filed by a representative
of Governor Henry J. Allen, life-long
friend of Mr. White.

In a statement given out when the
warrant was issued Mr. White said
the objectionable placard would not
be displayed pending legal settlement
of the case. The statement explained
that this action was "no compro-
mise, absolutely no acknowledgment
of the right of the state to suppress
free utterance, published in decent
and orderly manner," but followed
"a profound belief in law and legal
processes."

Several days ago Mr. White posted
the placard in a window of his
newspaper office, The Gazette. The
yellow poster announced "We are for
the striking railroad men 50 per
cent." Mr. White said he would add
1 per cent each day as the strike con-
tinued, declaring "the right to a free
utterance of honest opinions is a fun-
damental right."

The warrant charges specifically
that he "hindered, delayed, inter-
fered with and suspended operation of
trains on the Atchison, Topeka &
Santa Fe railroad."

Have You Anything
For Sale
For Rent
For Exchange?

If so a 25-cent Want Ad in The
News will bring you face to face
with a purchaser, a seller or a
trader.

TRY ONE.

If you have a telephone we will
extend you a charge account.
PHONE US-195

ANOTHER PLAN IS SUGGESTED FOR A COAL MINE PEACE

Five Mayors May Form
Arbitration Board
Under New Plan

LEWIS ASKED TO CONFER
Details of Plan Have
Not Yet Been Made
Public

(By Associated Press)
Washington, July 22.—Another ef-
fort to bring about a conference set-
tlement of the national coal contro-
versy was suggested to President
Harding today by Mayor John F.
Durkan, of Scranton, Pa., one of the
five mayors of anthracite cities in
Pennsylvania who have tendered
their services to the administration
in the interests of conciliation.

Immediately after presentation to
President Harding of his plan for
settlement of the strike in the an-
thracite fields Mr. Durkan tele-
graphed John L. Lewis, president of
the United Mine Workers, with whom
he had previously discussed the pos-
sibilities of peace, inviting the union
leader to meet with the five mayors
in Scranton or New York the first
of the week. Mr. Durkan would not
disclose the plan of settlement which
the mayors laid before President
Harding, but declared that while
their interest lay mainly in the an-
thracite problem should the bitumi-
nous dispute be inseparably lined
with the hard coal situation, both
branches of the industry would be
discussed at the proposed confer-
ence.

To Announce Personnel Soon.
Formation of the president's arbi-
tration commission was understood
to be nearing completion and it was
thought the announcement of its
personnel would be made before the
expiration of the ten days or two
weeks which it has been indicated
the administration will await the re-
sult of the invitation to operators to
resume production. Meanwhile va-
rious agencies of the government are
combining to effect emergency dis-
tribution of fuel to railroads, public
utilities and localities in need. Sec-
retary Hoover went ahead today with
preparations for a conference with
some thirty or forty operators from
the producing fields Monday when
the plans will be discussed. Mr.
Hoover's program is aimed at giving
the country the full benefit of the
present bituminous production in the
face of a rapidly dwindling coal sup-
ply and active mine force. Accord-
ing to a survey issued tonight by
Secretary Davis, 610,000 miners are
now out on strike and 185,000 are
still at work.

Deputy Wounded Defending Negro Is Suing Mob Men

(By Associated Press)
Macon, Ga., July 22.—John Stan-
ley, deputy sheriff of Wilkinson
county, who was shot while defend-
ing Jim Denson, negro, when a mob
took the negro from the jail at Ir-
winton, several weeks ago, filed suit
for \$20,000 damages in federal court
here today. The deputy sheriff
names fourteen Wilkinson county
men as defendants whom he alleges
were in the mob.

A. P. EDITOR DROWNS
(By Associated Press)
Lake George, N. Y., July 22.—Wil-
liam A. Caldwell, of Hasbrouck
Heights, N. J., former Cornell foot-
ball and crew star, was drowned this
afternoon in Lake George near Fort
Ticonderoga, when a canoe in which
he was paddling overturned. Mr.
Caldwell was early morning general
editor for the Associated Press.

W. S. CAWTHORN SUCCEEDS SHEATS SUPERINTENDENT

Governor Hardee Names
Him Last Night as
Second Choice

HATHAWAY DECLINED IT
Governor's Secretary, It
Is Believed, Did Not
Desire Peace

(By Associated Press)
Tallahassee, July 22.—Governor
Hardee tonight appointed W. S.
Cawthorn, of DeFuniak Springs,
state superintendent of public in-
struction to fill the unexpired term
of the late Dr. W. N. Sheats. Mr.
Cawthorn, who is state high school
inspector with headquarters in
Gainesville, immediately telegraphed
his acceptance.

The governor a few hours earlier,
had tendered the appointment to Dr.
Fons Hathaway, superintendent of
the public school system of Duval
county, who declined to accept it. Dr.
Hathaway informed the governor
that while he felt honored because of
his consideration he believed he owed
it to the people of Duval county to
remain in Jacksonville. Dr. Hath-
away during the several years he has
been superintendent, has had the
whole-hearted support of the people
of Duval in his efforts to build up
the school system of the county and
he has plans yet to carry out which
will require several years.

Officials here since the death of
Dr. Sheats had regarded it as a fore-
gone conclusion that the appointment
would be tendered Mr. Cawthorn, Dr.
Hathaway, L. B. Edwards of Live
Oak, secretary of the governor, or
C. R. M. Sheppard, county superin-
tendent of education of Volusia coun-
ty, with Mr. Edwards a certain
choice if he desired it. Mr. Edwards,
however, has been in ill health and
friends had said they did not expect
he would seek the appointment be-
cause of the large amount of work
involved in the position.

Mr. Cawthorn was born in 1871 in
Alberton, Ala., and was educated in
the public schools of that state and
at the Florida State Normal school,
which at that time was located in
DeFuniak Springs. He attended Pea-
body institute at Nashville, Tenn.,
during 1905, received his degree
there, received later a degree from
the University of Chicago, and, upon
returning to Florida, became profes-
sor of mathematics and librarian at
the University of Florida, positions
which he held two years. From the
university Mr. Cawthorn went to
Pensacola as principal of the Pen-
sacola High school, remaining there
five years. He returned to Gaines-
ville from Pensacola at the end of
that time as professor of mathematics
at the teacher's college at the
university, which position he was oc-
cupying when he was appointed state
high school inspector in 1915.

SIX DEAD IN COLLISION
(By Associated Press)
Springfield, Mo., July 22.—The
number of dead in the head-on collision
of two St. Louis-San Francisco
passenger trains at Logan, near here,
early today was increased to six late
today when it was established that
five members of Andrew Hammer of
Stoutland, Mo., had been killed in-
stead of four as first reported. The
sixth victim was Engineer C. H.
Ring, of Monette, Mo.

CULBERSON HOPELESSLY LOST
Dallas, Texas, July 22.—Senat-
or Culberson, seeking renomina-
tion as the democratic candidate
for the United States senate in
today's primary, stood fourth in
the race, according to incomplete
and unofficial returns from sev-
enty towns to the Texas election
bureau at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

15-YEAR-OLD GIRL SLAYER IS SILENT ON TRAGIC ACTION

Granddaughter of For-
mer Alabama Con-
gressman Accused

KILLED BAGGAGE AGENT
Was in Habit of Meeting
Him Some Distance
From Montgomery

(By Associated Press)
Montgomery, Ala., July 22.—Miss
Mildred Willis Brewer, pretty 15
year old self-confessed murderer of
A. Portis McKeithen, 36, baggage
agent at the Union Station of Mont-
gomery, has not broken her silence
since she rode to the police station
yesterday afternoon in the dead man's
automobile and stated he had been
killed by her. She was transferred
to the county jail last night where she
is now confined. Mrs. Frank Rich-
ardson, mother of the girl, remained
in jail with her last night.

Mr. McKeithen was shot and killed
Thursday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock
six and one-half miles out on the
Haynesville road, about one mile from
the home of the mother of Miss Brew-
er. There were no eye witnesses.
McKeithen left town Thursday
morning in an automobile driven by
Henry Payne, a negro porter at the
station, who stated that when they
arrived at a church about six and
one-half miles out on the Haynesville
road, he stopped the car, where Mc-
Keithen, alighted, was met by Miss
Brewer, who was dressed in riding
togs. The couple wandered off into
the woods and were gone some time
when the negro fell asleep. He woke
up about 1 o'clock and soon after-
ward, heard a pistol shot, but thought
nothing of the matter until a few min-
utes later when Miss Brewer, emerg-
ing from the woods, came to the car
and said:

"Drive me to town—he's dead."

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Over Half Million Miners on Strike in Coal Mines Now

(By Associated Press)
Washington, July 22.—Ap-
proximately 610,000 coal miners
are on strike in the nation's bi-
tuminous and anthracite coal
fields and 185,000 still are at
work, the department of labor
announced today upon the com-
pletion of a survey of the coal
mining industry.

The survey shows that no min-
ers are on strike in Alabama
and Virginia, but that the full
working strength of the miners
has been set idle by the strike
in the bituminous fields of Iowa,
Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and
in the anthracite fields of Penn-
sylvania.

Two Strikers Shot by Workers at A. C. L. Lakeland Shops

(By Associated Press)
Lakeland, July 22.—Two striking
shopmen were shot and slightly in-
jured late today during a clash be-
tween the strikers and new employees
at the A. C. L. shop here.

The strikers asserted that as sev-
eral of the new workers emerged from
the shop they were carrying pistols.
They were challenged and the clash
resulted from an attempt to disarm
them. Carl Morris, received a bul-
let wound in the hand and Harry
Henry Roberts was shot in the arm.
Three of the imported workers were
arrested and placed in jail in default
of \$100 bail each.

Davis Believes Railway Strike Can Be Settled

(By Associated Press)
Mooseheart, Ill., July 22.—Fol-
lowing a conference here tonight
with B. M. Jewell, head of the
striking railway shopmen, and
shop craft president, James J. Da-
vis, secretary of labor, announced
that he believed "the strike could
be settled if the roads would give
the striking shopmen their senior-
ity rights and if there was a re-
hearing by the United States la-
bor board on other disputed ques-
tions."

Immediately following the con-
ference tonight Secretary Davis
talked to President Harding over
long distance telephone submit-
ting a report of the information
he had gathered to the chief exe-
cutive.

KLANSMEN ORDER TO DISCARD ROBES EXCEPT IN LODGES

Acting Imperial Wizard
Informs Governor
Hardwick

(By Associated Press)
Atlanta, Ga., July 22.—The
Knights of the Ku Klux Klan have
been ordered to discard their masks,
robes and other regalia, except when
in their lodge rooms, it was announ-
ced here tonight at headquarters of
the organization. The orders as
first made public in a letter to Gov-
ernor Hardwick, of Georgia, from E.
Y. Clarke, acting imperial wizard,
mentioned only Georgia klansmen,
but later it was stated the order was
general.
The imperial council or govern-
ing body of the Klan, passed a rule
more than a year ago, it was stated,
prohibiting the wearing of the masks
and regalia except by permission of
the imperial wizard and it was stat-
ed tonight that the present order
means that effective at once no such
permission will be granted except for
parades.

Investigation by Klan officials of
any unauthorized wearing of Klan
regalia and of lawlessness of per-
sons wearing such costumes has been
ordered, Clarke's letter to Governor
Hardwick said.

British Reaffirm Faith in League of Nations at London

(By Associated Press)
London, July 22.—"This meeting
affirms its belief that the future
peace and safety of the world de-
pends upon the adoption by all na-
tions of the principles of the League
of Nations. It recognizes that the
admission of all European nations,
and especially Germany, to the
league is a matter of urgency."

This resolution was put and carried
simultaneously from ten different
platforms in Hyde Park. The occa-
sion was the anniversary of League
of Nations day. Thousands proved
their devotion to the league by
cheering the resolution despite the
rain which fell in torrents.

Lord Robert Cecil said the league
had brought back and restored to
their homes something approaching
half a million prisoners of war; it
had helped prevent disease and death
spreading from the famine-stricken
areas of Europe, and had done much
to raise labor conditions throughout
the world.

The Earl of Cavan, chief of the im-
perial general staff, sent this mes-
sage: "My business is war and
preparation for war, but that does
not and never will prevent me from
doing all I can to prevent war. The

KILLS BABY AND FATALY INJURES TWO IN ACCIDENT

Driver Rushed to Jail to
Escape the Angry
Crowds

WAS BURNING THE WIND

Car Overturns and Is
Wrecked, But Driver
Escapes Uninjured

(By Associated Press)
Jacksonville, July 22.—Lon-
P. Cannon, 39, of Birmingham,
Ala., was rushed to the county
jail here tonight for safe keeping
after he had run down a party
of pedestrians in the outskirts of
the city with an automobile kill-
ing 21-months-old Hazel Austin
and injuring five other persons,
two of them probably fatally.
Cannon, according to the police,
was driving a heavy roadster at a
very high rate of speed when he
struck and knocked into a ditch Jo-
shua Nolen, 15, who was not seriously
hurt. Two hundred yards further on
the car crashed into a party walking
on the highway. The Austin infant
was instantly killed. C. S. Austin,
42, father of the child, and Mitchell
Weeks, 25, were probably fatally in-
jured, physicians at the hospital
where they were taken holding little
hope for their recovery. Mrs. Aus-
tin and a 10-year-old daughter also
were hurt.

Cannon's car after crashing into
the party was wrecked in a ditch,
but he emerged without injury. Res-
idents in the vicinity gathered quick-
ly and threats were made against
him as the police arrived.
He was taken to the city jail, but
he remained there only a few min-
utes, receipts of reports of addition-
al threats prompting his removal to
the county jail.

The police announced late tonight
they had learned that Cannon was
employed as a car inspector at the
Atlantic Coast Line railroad shop
here. He came to Jacksonville from
Birmingham two months ago.

Good Roads Meet Is at Citra; Not at Cisco as Mentioned

An error made The News say
Thursday that there would be a good
roads rally at Cisco next Thursday,
when it should have said Citra, on
the Ocala road. The good citizens of
Citra are anxious to stir up interest
in improving their section of the road
and to this end have issued a gener-
al invitation to Palatka to come
and break bread with them on that
day.

KILLS SUNDAY DINER WITH PRUNING SHEARS

(By Associated Press)
Lakeland, July 22.—O. L. Wads-
worth, of Winter Haven, was bound
over to the grand jury today with-
out bail because of the death of J.
Stafford, from injuries alleged to
have been inflicted by Wadsworth
while dining at the Wadsworth home
last Sunday. Wadsworth claims
Stafford made an insulting remark to
Mrs. Wadsworth upon which Wads-
worth struck Stafford on the head
with a pair of pruning shears, the
injury proving fatal.

League of Nations has, I believe, the
backing of all thoughtful people."